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The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon

Subject: "The March of Christ Through the Centuries."

TEXT: "On His head crowns."- Revelations xix., 12. "On His head were many May your ears be alert and your thought concentrated and all the powers of your soul aroused while I so ak to you of "the march of Christ through the centuries." You say, "Give us, then, a good start in rooms of vermillion and on floors of mosaic and amid corridors of porphyry and under canopies dyed in all the splendors of the setting sun." You can have no such start-ing place. At the time our Chieftain ing place. At the time our Chieftain was born there were castles on the beach of Galilee and palaces at Jerusalem and imperial bathrooms at Jericho and obelisks at Cairo and the Pantheon at Rome, with its Corinthian portico and its sixteen granite columns, and the Parthenon at Athens, with its glistening coronet of temples, and there were mountains of fine architecture in many parts of the world, but none of them was to be the starting place of the Chieftain I cele

A cow's stall, a winter month, an atmos-

that conjunction of lps Laban met Jacob, "and Jose h met his brethren, and Aaron met Mores, and Samuel met Saul, and Jonathes met David, and Orpah parted from its wandering on!

Winter before last I walked up and down the gray hills of Jura limestone on which the village now rest. The fact that Kng David had been born there, had not during ages elevated the village into any special attention. The other fact that it was the birthplace of our Chiettian did not keep the place in after years from special dishonor, for Hadrian built there the Grove of Adonis, and for one hundred and eigety years the relizion observed there was the most abnorrent debauchery the world had put suspicious eves upon Him because at the time of His birth the astrologers had seen stellar commotions—a world out of its place and shooting down toward a caravanary. Star divination was a science. As late as the Eighteenth century it had its volaries. At the Court of Catherine de Medicit was a true goience. As late as the first world ever saw, declared it was a true goience. As late as the reign of Charles II, November 1 and uner the eight venerable olive trees now standing, their pomological ancestors having teen witnesses of the occurrences having teen witnesses of

to do with the destiny of individuals and nations in this world.

I do not wonder that the commotions in the heavens excited the wise men on the night our Chieftain was born. As He came from another world and after thirty-three years was again to exchange worlds, it does not seem strange to me that astronomy should have felt the effect of His coming. And instead of being unbelieving about the one star that stoopei I wonder that all the worlds in the heavens did not that Christmas night make some special demonstration. Why should they leave to one world or meteor the bearing of the news of the humanization of Christ? Where was Mars that night that it did not indicate the mighty wars that were to come between mighty wars that were to come between righteousness and iniquity? Where was Jupiter that night that it did not celebrate omnipotence incarnated? Where was the which I rolled down from the apex of Mount Pleiades that night that they did not anunce the storms of persecution that would

assail our Chieftian?

In watching this march of Christ through the centuries, we must not walk before Him or beside Him, for that would not be reverential or worshipful. So we walk behind Him. We follow Him while not yet in His teens, up a Jerusalem terrace, to a build-ing six hundred feet long and six hundred feet wide, and under the hovering splenfeet wide, and under the hovering splen-dor of gateways, and by a pillar crowned with capital chiseled into the shape of flow-ers and leaves, and along by walls of beveled masonry and near a mar-ble screen, until a group of white-haired philosophers and theologians gather around Him, and then the boy bewilders and con-founds and overwhelm these scholaring founds and overwhelms these scholarly septuagenar ans with questions they can not answer, and under His qu ck whys and whyfors and hows and whens they pull their white beards with embarrassment and rub their wrinkled foreheads in confusion, and, putting their staffs hard down on the marble floor as they arise to go, they must feel like chiding the boldness that allows twelve years of age to ask seventy-five years of age

Out of this building we follow Him into the Quarantania, the mountain of tempta-tion, its side to this day/black with robbers' dens. Look! Up the side of this mountain come all the forces of perdition to effect our Chieftain's capture. But although weaken by forty days and forty nights of absti-nence, He buris all Pandemonium down the rocks, suggestive of how He can hurl into helplessness all our temptations. And now we climb right after Him up the tough sides of the "Mount of Beatitudes," and on the highest pulpit of rocks, the Valley of Hatin before Him, the Lake of Galilee to the right of Him, the Mediterranean sea to the left of Him, and He preache a sermon that yet will transform the world with its applied sentiment. Now we follow our Chieftain on Lake Galilee. We must keep to the beach, for our feet are not shod with the supernatural, and we remember what poor work Peter made of it when he tried to walk the water.

Christ our leader is on the top of the tossing waves, and it is about half past three in the morning, and it is the darkest time just before daybreak. But by the flashes of lightning we see Him putting His feet on the crest of the wave, stepping from creat to crest, walking the white surf solid as though it were trozen mow. The sailors though it were frozen snow. The sailors though it were frozen snow. The sailors think a ghost is striding the tempest, but He cheers them into placidity, showing Himself to be a great Christ for sailors. And He walks the Atlantic and the Facilic and the Mediteranean and Adriatic now, and if ex-hausted and affirighted voyagers will listen for His voice at half past three o'clock in the morning on any sea, indeed at any hour, they will hear His voice of compassion and

We continue to follow our Chieftain, and

We continue to follow our Chieftain, and here is a blind man by the wayside. It is not from cataract of the eye or from ophthalmia, the eye extinguisher of the east, but he was born blind. "Be opened?" He cries, and first there is a stnarting of the eyelids, and then a twilight, and then a midnoon, and then a shout, "I see! I see?"

Tell it to all the blind, and they at least can appreciate it. And here is the widow's dead son, and here is the expired damsel, and here is Lazarus. "Live!" our Chieftain cries, and they live. Tell it through all the bereft households, tell it among the graves.

And here around Him gather the deaf, and the dumb, and the sick, and at His word they turn on their couches and blush from awful pallow of helpless illness to rubicund health, and the swollen foot of the dropsical sufferer becomes fleet as a roe on the mountains. The music of the grove and household wakens the deaf ear, and lunatic and maniac return into bright intelligence, and the leper's breath becomes as sweet as the breath of a child, and the flesh as rowate. Tell it to all the sick, "rough all the homes, through all the homes."

that Peter should have caught it at the first | magined.

betrayed! If for ten thousand dollars, or through the centuries. Marching on! Marchine on! dred dollars your interests were sold out. One by one governments will fall into line for five hundred dollars, or for one had dred dollars your interests were sold out.

One by one governments will all the dred dollars your interests were sold out.

Consider for how much cheaper a sum the and constitutions and literatures will alore this name. More honored and worshiped is the part of 1891 than at any time. consider for how much cheaper a sum the Lord of earth and he ven was surren lere! His name. More honored and worshiped Lord of earth and he ven was surren lere! His name. More honored and worshiped to humiliation and death. But here, waile He in this year of 1831 than at any time to humiliation and death. But here, waile Him on a spring night between since the year one, and the day hastens when the honored and worshiped to have been since the year one, and the day hastens when the honored and worshiped to have been supported by the honored and worshiped to have been supported by the honored and worshiped to have been supported by the honored and worshiped to have been supported by the honored and worshiped to humiliation and death. But here, while His name.

phere in which are the moan of camels, and the basing of sheep, and the barking of dogs, and the rough banter of host-lries. He takes His first journey before He could walk. Armed desperadoes, with hands of blood, were ready to snatch Him down into butch ery. Rev. William H. Thompson, the veteran and beloved missionary, whom I saw this last month in Denver, in his eighty-sixth year, has described, in his volumne entitled, "The Land and the Book," Bethlehem as he saw it.

Calvary. But I think our Chieftan must have taken a long time for the ascent, for He had all earth and all heaven and all hell on His back as He climbed from base to summit and there endured what William Cowper and John Milton and Charles Wesley and Issac Watts and James Montgomery and all the other sacre i posts have attempted to put in verse, and Angelo and Raphael and Titian and Leonardo da Vinci and all the great Italian and German and Spanish and French artists have attempted to paint, and Bossuet and Masillon and George Whitefield and Thomas Chalmers have attempted to preach.

Something of its overwhelming awful-ness you may estimate from the fact that the sun which shines in the heavens could looked upon the deluge toat drownel the world, which without blinking looked upon the ruins of earthquakes which swallowed Lisbon and Caracess, and has looked un-blanched on the battlefields of Arbeia, Bienheim, Megid to and Estraelon, and all the and drenched the earth with human gorethat sun could not look upon the scena. sun dropped over its face a veil of cloud. It withdrew. It hid itself. It said to the midwhich I have no strength to gaze; thou art

howled in the ravines. Now we follow our Chieftain as they carry His limp and lacerated form amid the flowers and trees of a garden, the gladiouses, the oleanders, the lilies, the geraniums, the mandrakes, down five or six steps to an aisle omething extraordinary there happened.
And we see, our Chieftain arouse

Now we follow our Chieftain to the shoulder of Mount Olivet, and without wings He rises, the disciples clutching for His robes too late to reach them, and across the great guifs of space with one bound He gains that world which for thirty-"hree years had been denied His companionship, and all heaven lifted a shout of welcome as He entered, and of coronation as up the mediatorial throne He mounted. It was the greatest day heaven had ever seen. They had Him back again from tears, from wounds, from ills, from a world that never appreciated Him to a world in which He was the chief delight. In all the libretto of celestial music it was hard to find an anthem enough conjubilant to celebrate the joy saintly, scraphic, arch-angelic deific.

But still we follow our Chieftain in His

deific.

But still we follow our Chieftain in His march through the centuries, for invisibly He still walks the earth, and by the eye of faith we still follow Him. You can tell where He walks by the churches, and hospitals, and reformatory institutions, and houses of mercy that spring up along the way. I hear His tread in the sick room and in the abodes of bereavement. He marches on and the nations are gathering around Him. The islands of the sea are hearing His voice. The continents are feeling His power. America will be His! Europe will be His! Aska will be His! Africa will be His! Anstralia will be His! New Zealand will be His! All the earth will be His! Do you realize that until now it was impossible for the world to be converted? Not until very recently has the world been found.

The Bible talks about "the ends of the earth" and the "uttermost parts of the

pirais. Tell it at twelve o'clock at night; tell it at two o'clock in the morning; tell it at half-past three, and in the last waten of the night, that Jesus walks the tempest.

Still we follow our Chie tain until the explorer did his work, the scientst did his work, the scientst did his work, and now for the first time since the requisite two do lars and seventy-live teen known, measured off and geogratents, He orders Peter to catch a fish that has in its mouth a Roman state, which is a bright coin (sand you know that fish naturally bits at anything bright), but it was a mirricle at anything bright). The steamships are really; the mais. Tell it at twelve o'clock at night; have the "ends of the earth" been dis magined. The steamships are realy; the lightning express trains are ready; the print Now we follow our Ch'eftain until for ing presses are ready, the telegraph and the paliry sum of fifteen dollars Julias sells Him to his pursuers. Tell it to all the are ready and now see Carist marching on March.

to humiliation and death. But here, while following Him on a spring night between eleven and twelve o'clock, we saw the flash of torches and lanterns, and we hear the cry of a moo of ninifists. They are breaking in on the quietude of Gethsemane with cluoslike a moo with sticks chasing a mai dog. It is a herd of Jerusa em "rougas" led on by Judas to arrest Christ and punish Him for being the loveliest and best being that ever lived. But rioters are liable to assail the wrong man. How were they to be sure which one was Jesus? "I will kiss Him," says Judas," "and by that signal you will know on whom to lay your hands of arrest." So the kiss walch throughout the human race and for all time God intended as the most sacred demonstration of affecthe last criminal will have repented of his last crime and our world that has been a straggler among worlds, a lost star, a wayward planet, a rebellious globe, a miscreant satellite, will near the voice that attered childish plaint in Bethlehem and agonized prayer in Gethsemane and dying groan on Golgotha, and this voice cries, "Come," our world will return from its wandering never again to stray. Marching on!

Kepler, one of the wisest philosophers that the world ever saw, declared it was a true science. As late as the reign of Charles II. Lilly, an astrologer, was called before the House of Commons in England to give his opinion as to future events. For ages the bright appearance of Mars meant war, of Jupiter, meant power, of the Pleiades, meant storms at sea. And, as history moves in circles, I do not know but that after a wails it may be found that, as the moon lists the growth or blasting of crops, other worlds be gides those two worlds may have something to do with the destiny of individuals and nations in this world.

Spoken of, the scene of horror and of crops and of crops, other worlds be spoken of, the scene of horror and of crops and of horror and of crops at seal to me, until I shuddered with the gelization is not finished, but there will come a day in heaven most rapturous. In further following our great Chieftain, and on through the contract, I find myself in a crowd in front of Hero'l's pales in a trough the contract, I find myself in a crowd in front of Hero'l's pales in a place in the contract of the seal and in the sum of the seal and in the same in a crowd in front of these people and true!

All earth and all heaven knows that evangelization is not finished, but there will come a day in heaven most fapturous.

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All earth and all heaven knows that evangelization is thought to nave a stream the finished about fit were hundred mill open except for the admission of some celestial empassage returning from some other world, and Christ may strike His scarred but healed hand in emphasis on the arm of the amethystme throne and say in substance, "All My ransome loses are gatherel; the work is done; I have unished My march torough the centuries."

When in 1813, after the oattle of Leipsic, which decided the fate of the Nineteenth contury, in some respects the most tre nend-dous battle ever fought, the bridge down, the river incarnadined, the street choked with the wounded, the fields for miles around strewn with a dead soldiery from whom all traces of humanity had been dashed out, there met in the public squar that city of Leipsic the allied querors and kings who had gained the vic-tory—the king of Prussia, the emperor of Russia, the crown prince of Swelen-lowed by the chiefs of their armies. With drawn swords these monarch sainted each other and cheered for the continental victory they had together gained. History has made the scene memorable.

Greater and more thrilling will be the spectacle when the world is all conquered for the truth, and in front of the pale beaven the kings and conquerors of all the allied powers of Christian usefulness shall salute each other and recount the struggies by which they gained the triumph, and then hand over their swords to Him who is the shief of the conquerors, crying: "Thine, oh, Christ, is the kingdom. Take the crown of victory, the crown of dominion, the crown of grace, the crown of glory." "On his head

How a Volcano was Born in San Sal-

vador. It arose suddenly from the plain in the spring of 1770, in the midst of what scenes of carnage that have ever scalded had been for nearly a hundred years a profitable plantation. The owner returning from an absence found the volcano where he had left flourishing crops. In night, "I resign to thee this spectacle upon December, 1769, the peons were alarmed by terrific rumblings under the ground, blind, O mi night and for that reason I com-mit to thee this tragedy? Then the night-constant trembling of the earth and frebawk and the bat flew by, and the jackal quent earthquakes, which did not extend over the country as usual, but seemed to be confined to that particular locality. They left the place in terror, and returning a week or two afterward, found that the buildings had all been shaken down, of granite, where He sleeps. But only a little while He sleeps there, for there is an earthquake in all that region, leaving the rocks to this day in their aslant and ruptured state declarative of the fact that steam issued, and occasionally flames arouse were seen to come out of the ground. from His brief slumber and wrestle down the rufflan Death, who would keep Him imprisoned in that cavern, and put both heels on the monster, and coming forth with so cry that will not cease to be echoed until on the great resurrection day the door of the lost sepulcher shall be unhinged and flung clanging into the debris of demolished ceme there is a classification. The series of the series place, and it seemed to them as they Now we follow our Chieftain to the fled in terror that the whole universe was being turned upside down. First there was a series of explosions, which lifted the crust of the earth several hundred feet, and out of the cracks issued flames and immense volumes of smoke. An hour or two later there was another and a grander convulsion, which shook and startled the country for a hundred miles around. Rocks weighing thousands of tons were hurled into the air and fell several leagues distant. The surface of the earth was elevated about 2000 feet, and its internal recesses were purged of masses of lava and blistered stone, which fell in a heap around the hole from which they issued. These discharges continued for several days at arregular intervals, accompanied by loud explosions and sarthquakes, which did much damage throughout the republic. The disturb-ance was perceptible in Nicaragua and Honduras. In this manner was a volcano born. In less than two months from a level field arose a mountain more than 4000 feet high, and constant discharges from the crater have accumulated around the opening until its elevation has increased 2000 feet more. Still the monster grows and its anger makes the peo-

THE RIVAL FLOWERS.

Haughtily the red rose Sits upon er stem, Queen of one fair country, Yet claiming aurther reals

America sha longs for— Thinks she fer is her P. A. When a valuant army Marches into sight

Column after column Still for n ore make room, Shining shield and helmet, Waving, golden plume.

Eyes on leaders cast, rom mountain of New Englan To prairie of the Wert.

Scornfully the red ross
Sees her rival pass,
Bows in stately grandeur,
And mockingly she laughs:— "Hall! thou plebelan monarch, with thy flaunting mien, Flinging forth deflance To England's fairest queen!

"My royal birth and culture Entitle me to wield The sceptre o'er a lowly-born Tenant of the field."

The youth of this free country Has now within its power The right to represent the land In a symbolic flower.

Oh, choose ye soon and wisely, And when your choice is mad Of rival or comparison Let no one feel afraid.

Which shall it be, my children?
The Rose, which long has been
The emblem of a monarchy,
Or shall our wild-flower win?

Our 'r' and of high and lowly—
A native to our sod,
From coast to coast extending,
Our graceful Golden-rod.

SCIENTIFIC.

A Troy (N. Y.) electric car cost \$10,

Water power runs the Dover (N. H. electric plant.

There is no way to bend wood better

or cheaper than by steaming. A waterproof paper has lately been

invented that will even stand boi ing. A simp'e remedy for hiccoughs is a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar.

It is said that the ear is the most use ful organ for the identification of crimi

Harvard College is having construct ed the largest and finest photographic He which began a good work in you telescope in the world. He which began a good work in you will perfect it (Phil. 1:6). A tailor says that few men have ev-

enly balanced shoulders, the right almost invariably being lower than the left. The e'ectric light plant at the palac. of Vienna is to be extended so as to

make a total of 40.0 incandescen A resident of Evart, Mich., has in vental a device whereby brakes applied

Modified optum smoking is suggested by a prominent medical periodical as ; valuable palliative in pulmonary tuber-

to a locomotive will operate every brake

Rece nt experiments show that with proper appliances ordinary gaslight car be used in making photographs.

Fahrenheit at first used alcohol in making his thermometers. He was led to use mercury after experimenting II. Helpful Service: with boiling water.

ranges the refuse from the kitchen is coal, and used as fuel.

scope and other fine lenses, giving greatly increased power.

A chair propelled by electricity from hands and my head (9). a storage battery placed beneath the Thou knowest all things; thou knowest seat is the latest luxury for the invalid One charging will last for fifty miles o Saul arose; ... and they led him by the

Natural gas experts from Pittsburg, Penn., are on their way to Brazil to prospect for natural gas and petroleun for the Government of that country.

Stoneham, Me., is a rich field for mineralogists. Garnets are found in abundance, and tourmalines are not scarce. One stone recently found there sold for \$700.

The tomate has been traced back to the sixteenth century, and although is mentioned since then by several writers, it did not become a marketable edible till 1829.

At Freiberg, Saxony, lightning struck three times one of the mines, and the third time it knocked senseless several miners working 360 metres deep under the surface of the earth.

The telephone between Paris and London having been so successful it is proposed to connect Brussels and London. For that purpose a cable will be laid between Ostend and Dover.

- Frenchman has invented an improved method of telegraphing so that It is practicable to transmit 15) words per minute on a single wire. The message when delivered from the machine

Artificial grindstones, which outweat by years any natural stone known, are made of a mixture of pulverized quartz, powdered flint, powdered emery or co-rundum and rubber dissolv d by a suit-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1891. Washing the Disciples' Feet.

LESSON TEXT.

(John 13: 1-17. Memory verses: 15-17.)

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Jesus the Son of God.

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name,-John 20:31.

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Illustrat-

ing Service. 1. The Service of Love, vs. LESSON OUTLINE: 2. The Service of Relief, vs. 4-11.
2. The Service of instruction, vs. 12-17.

GOLDEN TEXT: Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.— Piril. 2:5.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-John 13: 1-17. The Son illus-T.—Matt. 25:14-30. Service required. W .- Matt. 25 : 31-46. Service rewarded.

T .- Kom. 6: 1-23. The law of service. F.-Rom. 7: 1-25. Sin's service broken.

S.-1 John 3:1-24. Love begets S.-Psa. 116 : 1-19. Serving in love.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. THE BERVICE OF LOVE.

1. Love for Sinners: Baving loved his own which were in the world (1).

As the Father bath loved me, I also have loved you (John 15:9). The Son of God, who loved me (G4L Christ also loved you (Eph. 5:2).

Christ also loved the church (Eph. 5:26).II. Love to the End:

He loved them unto the end (1). I have loved thee with an everlasting love (Jer. 31:3). Who shall separate us from the love of

Christ? (Rom. 8:35). They loved not their life even unto death (Rev. 12:11). III. Love Despite Discuragements:

The devil having already put into the heart of Judas ... to betray him (2). While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us (Rom. 5:8). That he might deliver us out of this present evil world (Gal. 1:4). Christ also suffered ... the righteous

for the unrighteous (1 Pet. 3: 18). He loved us, and sent his Son.... for our sins (1 John 4:10).

II. THE SERVICE OF RELIEF. I. Conscious Exaltation:

Knowing ... that he came forth from God, and goeth unto God (3). I came forth and am come from God (John 8: 42). leave the world, and go unto the Father (John 16:28).

I am no more in the world, I come to thee (John 17: 11). Who... count d it not a prize to be on an equality with God (Pail. 2:

He ... began to wash the disciples' feet (5).

By a recent appliance to kitchen Wash your feet, and rest yours elves under the tre (Gen. 18:4). thoroughly dried, converted into char Thou gavest me no water for my feet (Luke 7:44). Ye also ought to wash one another's A new Swedish glass is claimed to feet (John 13:14).

have important advantages for micro Gird yourselves with humility, to serve one another (1 Pet. 5:5). III, Complete Conquest:

Lord, not my feet only, but also my all the other evangelists give full account of the Last Supper. that I love thee (John 21:17). hand (Acts 9:8).

I count all things to be loss for Christ Jesus (Phil. 3:8). When I saw him I fell at his feet as one dead (Rev. 1:17). III. THE SERVICE OF INSTRUCTION.

I. Questioning their Knowledge: Know ye what I have done to you?

Are ye also even yet without under-standing? (Matt. 15: 16.) Do ye not perceive, neither remember? (Matt. 16:9.) Why do ye not understand my speech? (John 8: 43).

Ye call me, Master, and Lord: and ... so I am (13). One is your master, even the Christ (Matt. 23:10).

II. Impressing his Standing:

Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say? (Luke 6 Jesus Christ is Lord (Phil. 2:11)

III. Enforcing his Example: Ye also should do as I have done to you (15), Learn of me; for I am meek and lowly

in heart (Matt. 11:29). Have this mind in you, which was also in Christ (Phil. 2:5). Leaving you an example, that yeshould follow his steps (1 Pet. 2

IV. Encouraging their Obedience: If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them (17),

Not every one that saith; ... but he that doeth (Matt. 7; 21). Well doue, good and faithful servant (Matt. 25: 21).

Verse 1 .- "Jesus knowing that his hour was come." (1) That decisive hour; (2) That comprehensive knowledge; (3) That unwavering advance.

Verse 1 .- "He loved them unto the end." The love of Jesus: (1) Its objecis; (2) Its scope; (3) Its persistence. Verse 3.—"He came forth from Gol, and goeth unto God" (1) His outcoming; (2) His sojourn; (3) His homegoing - 1) From God; (2) For God;

(3) To God. Verse 5.—"He ... began to wash the disciples' feet." An act (1) Of real service; (2) Of profound humility; (3) Of wide significance.

Verse 7 .- "Thou shalt understand hereafter." (1) The veiling of the present; (2) The revealing of the future. -(1) Ignorance now; (2) Understanding then.

Verse 8 .- "If wash thee not, thou hast no part with me." (1) Man's defilement; (2) Heaven's cleansing .- (1) Unwashed,-an alien: (2) Washed,-

Verse 10. - "Ye are clean, but not all. (1) A cleansed company; (2) Am uncleansed companion.

Verse 14, - "Ye ought also to wash one another's feet." (1) The Hustrious example; (2) The imperative obligation. -(1) Real serving; (2) Lowly serving; (3) Christ-like serving.

Verse 15 .- "Ye also should do as I have done to you." (1) Christ doing for us; (2) We doing for others.—(1) Christ's example; (2) Man's obligation. Verse 17.— 'If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them." (1) Knowledge; (2) Action; (3) Blessedness,

LESSON BIBLE READING.

WASHING OF THE PEET.

A common practice (Gen. 18:4;19: 2;24:32equired of the priests (Exod. 30:19:

Performed for others by servants (1 Sam. 25: 41 John 13: 6, 8). Neglected in affliction (2 Sam. 19: 24). Demanded by courtesy (Luke 7: 44). Feet washed with tears Luke 7:38). Performed by Jesus (John 13: 5-9). Enj med on his followers (John 13:

Commended in his saints (1 Tim. 5:

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

INT EVENING EVENTS -- If the last lesson is rightly placed n Tuesday evening of Passion Week, the events which ollow are: The prediction of the des ruction of the temple (John 12 : 37 - 50 consists of comments of the evangelist); the disc urse on the Mount of Olives; the conspiracy of the rulers and their agreement with Judas (the supper at Bethany is placed by some on this evening; the rest at Bethany during Wednesday and part of Thurs lay; the sending of Peter and John to prepare for the passover supper; the gath ring of Jesus and his disciples in the upper room; the expression of desire to eat this passover (Luke); the contention as to who should be greatest (Luke); places at the table. The lesson follows

during supper." PLACE. -An upper room in Jerusalem, where the passover was eaten by

our Lord and his disciples. Time.—On Thursday evening, "be-tween the evenings," comparatively early in the lengthened course of events at the supper. The date is a matter of dispute, but the synoptists expressly fix it at the usual time of eating the passover, the evening of the 14th of Nisan; John's expressions can be explained accordingly. The 14th of Nisan is reckoned as occurring on April 6, in that year, A. U. C. 783, -A.

D. 80. Persons. - Our Lord and thetweive. INCIDENTS. -The evangelist prefaces his a count by referring to the love of Jesus for his own. Our Lord, during supper, in view of what was to occur, gins to wash the feet of his disciples: Peter objects twice, but when told that it was necessary for discipleship, asks to be washed more fully. Our Lord's answer hints at the treachery of Judas. This service being en ed, Jesus proceeds to explain its meaning: namely, since their Master served them in this way, that they should follow his example in serving one another. There is no parallel passage, though

The Bandit Monkey.

Monkeys in the East Indies are rect bold and mischievous. An English resident at Ahmedabad, in Guzerat, about three hundred miles north of Bombey, gives a droll instance of this.

While taking a morning stroll he saw a small boy of twelve carrying a basket of the editable vegetable called "brinjals" to his parents' house for breakfast. In passing the house of the local policeman, this urchin was impudently sttacked by a huge blue-faced ape, which suddenly emerged from the trees, rushed on the boy, and seized two of the brinala.

The youngster's cries and screams brought out the constable with his stick. The monkey was too quick for him, and leaping on the roof of his cottage began to eat his ill-gotten fruit with contemptaous gestures of scorn and defiance.

Monkeys are a great pest in India, because they are privileged and protected around Hindoo temples, one speciesthe Radjakado-with a black beard, especially being regarded as a descendant of Hanuman, the fabulous monkey-god, an incarnation of Siva, whose exploits are related in the famous mythological tomance of the "Ramayana," where he commands an army of monkeys assisting the hero, Rama, to march through the forests of Southern India, to defeat the ien : ... servants to God, ye have wife of Rama, and to conquer the Island of Lanka " - York Journal.